

Northwest Missourian

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NORTHWEST MISSOURI STATE UNIVERSITY

MARYVILLE, MO 64468

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Local officials tackle landfill waste concern

Transfer station may give city a possibility to explore

LONELLE R. RATHJE
CITY NEWS EDITOR

City officials face an impending question: Where will local citizens and industries go with waste materials when the landfill closes?

Thirty-five or more tons of waste material are added to the city landfill nearly every week, said Ron Brohammer, assistant city manager and director of public works.

At this rate, he said the landfill has a life expectancy of about 10 more years.

"I think the great part of what we're sitting here with right now is that we are not faced with a panic situation," Brohammer said. "We have some time to think about it."

And Brohammer is thinking about what to do when the landfill closes, along with the help of Greg Decker, landfill superintendent.

Both are exploring the possibility of a landfill transfer station.

For example, waste could be compacted at the city landfill and hauled to a receiving point for disposal. A receiving point he and Decker are currently reviewing could be in operation for hundreds of years, based on the amount it takes in now.

"I honestly think that in our position — the size that we are, the amount of trash that we generate each day — I think that a transfer station for the long-term is really the only practical approach."

Ron Brohammer
Assistant City Manager

still generate enough money to close and monitor the landfill for the next 30 years," he said.

Preliminary figures lead Brohammer to believe a transfer station could be operated for around \$48 per ton of waste.

After careful consideration, Brohammer and Decker will present their findings to the City Council in October.

"Our intent is to get some facts and figures down and to present that to the Council to see if they want us to get really serious about it or to perhaps have a contractor do a full-blown study," he said.

Williams was a civilian dispatcher

for the Nodaway County Sheriff's Department, where she had worked for less than a year.

Nodaway County Sheriff Ben Espy said Williams allegedly stole \$1,300 over a period of 30 days using a Nodaway Valley Bank Mastercard.

"The cards were accessible only to deputies, but somehow she found a way to get a hold of it (the Nodaway Valley card)," Espy said. "The deputies feel embarrassed and upset that an employee made them look bad."

Espy said three credit cards were kept in a box in the office area of the

Coffee shops, carwash, craft stores sprout up throughout Maryville

SUSAN PORTERFIELD
ASSISTANT CITY NEWS EDITOR

A crop of new businesses has sprung up over the past few months in the Maryville area.

The Downtown Carwash on South Main Street, owned by Mark Burnsides, will have five self-serve bays and one automatic bay. Burnsides estimates the carwash will be finished sometime in October.

Burnsides also owns the building that used to be the home of Pamida Discount Store. Heilig-Meyers, which sells furniture, finished negotiations on a lease for 25,000 square feet of the store, and Burnsides said an additional 3,000 square foot section is available for leasing.

The downtown area is also being restocked with businesses, and Tom Cooney's Dollar Shop on Main Street is one of those businesses.

Cooney had been in the grocery business prior to opening this establishment. When he closed his grocery store, he decided to look into opening a retail store.

Each item, as the name of the store suggests, is priced at about \$1.

Also restocking the downtown area, The Family Tree, located on North Main Street, offers antiques, crafts and other accents for the home. The craft shop's owner, Kelly Reich-

ert, said owning a business like the craft shop has always been a dream of hers.

Offering more crafts, The Corner Store, which is located on Third Street and owned by Diane Ackman, plans to sell pieces from local artists while displaying their work in a gallery at the back of the store.

Ackman, who opened the store for the artists, said she has great respect for those who can make something with their hands.

"I decided to open the store because I heard there were a lot of artists and craftsmen who had no place to sell their art," Ackman said.

Downtown will gain a second coffeehouse when the Leaded Bean opens in about a month. Located on North Main across from Subway, the coffeehouse plans to show off local performance artists.

The coffeehouse plans to have poetry readings, live bands and open-mic nights.

Entertainment coordinator Gina Geesey said the coffeehouse was opened for students who had nothing to do.

Adding to the list of new businesses in the downtown area, a women's apparel store, Pickett Lane, opened on the corner of Fourth and Main streets.

The owners, Mike and Carma Kinman, think Maryville has room for another women's apparel store carrying petite and misses sizes, and Carma had worked in retail stores previously.

New businesses cater to needs



Shopping for bargains. Mary Mace shops in the Dollar Store Wednesday afternoon. The store opened about seven weeks ago and is available for business seven days a week.

CHRIS GALITZ/Assistant Photo Director

Young students surf waves of Internet

Local elementary teacher cautions parents, children about on-line content

SUSAN PORTERFIELD
ASSISTANT CITY NEWS EDITOR

While lawmakers have been discussing how the Internet will or will not be regulated, many parents are left with the decision how to monitor their on-line children.

Vicki Auxier, who teaches computer applications to fifth through eighth grades at St. Gregory's Catholic School, has started a program with students that might help parents with this dilemma. Auxier also hopes to organize a workshop for these parents.

"A lot of parents are in the process of getting computers at home, and they are asking what's on there," Auxier said.

While there are many things the students will learn about the Internet, Auxier plans to limit the students' access because some areas contain adult content.

"There is pornographic and joke material on there that is not appropriate for elementary students," Auxier said. "There is even some artwork that's not appropriate."

For parents, Auxier suggests the children be as closely supervised as possible.

"Any kind of course taken at the University on how to use the Internet would be helpful," Auxier said. "Because kids will be exposed to it by the time they're in college, and parents need to stay one step ahead."



Surfing the 'net. Vicki Auxier introduces eighth-grader Mandy Greene to the Internet at St. Gregory's Grade School. Auxier hopes students will enhance their research skills.

GOPHER ADDRESSES:
CIA World Fact Book
Name: Electronic Books
Address: Internet wiretap.splas.com

WORLD WIDE WEB:
Family History Research
Address: URL:ftp://lsl.cs.byu.edu/FamHist/home.html
NASA Space Center
Address: URL: http://www.whitehouse.gov

We ID everyone who doesn't appear of age," Loudon said. "The best

department, which deputies had to sign out before taking. Two of those were to be used for gas when deputies transport inmates to a prison in Fulton, Mo. Espy said it was necessary to have the Nodaway Valley Bank card because the other two could not always be used.

Espy said the matter was brought to his attention when the department received the billing statement.

The St. Joseph branch of the Department of Drug and Crime Control was then contacted and two members of the Missouri State Highway Patrol were sent to Maryville, he said.

"After an investigation led to (Williams), she was prosecuted, charges were filed and she was arrested," Espy said. "She was a civilian dispatcher treated like anyone off the street."

Williams was taken to the Gentry County Jail and bond was set at \$10,000.

Espy said Williams apologized to the county and promised to pay full restitution for the crime.

"I think her motives were a low salary with no benefits," Espy said. "She was trying to make ends meet, and it wasn't the right way."

Smoking war battles on in D.C., courtroom

HAWKEYE WILSON
POLITICAL CORRESPONDENT

The Clinton administration is proposing a plan to reduce child and adolescent smoking by 50 percent. The plan would place new regulations on advertising and cigarette vending machines.

The administration plans to reduce access to tobacco products by requiring age verification and face-to-face sales, eliminating mail order sales, vending machines, free samples and self-service displays.

In addition, the regulations ban outdoor advertising within 1,000 feet of schools and playgrounds.

It will permit black-and-white text only advertising for all other outdoor advertising, including billboards, signs inside and outside of buses and all point-of-sale advertising.

According to a press release from the Department of Health and Human Services, 80 percent of all adult smokers started when they were teenagers.

While the Clinton administration wants to reduce teenage smoking, Maryville King Super Store manager Nancy Loudon believes better alternatives exist.

"We ID everyone who doesn't appear of age," Loudon said. "The best

way to eliminate smoking among teenagers is to raise the legal smoking age to 21 years."

Loudon said cigarette vending machines are often unmonitored, such as the one she saw in Kansas City. She said the machines should be banned, leading to less availability of tobacco products to adolescents.

However, Roberta Aley, manager of Shop and Hop, said the government does not need to step in because decisions and discipline should begin at home.

"I don't know if (teenage smoking) is a big problem," Aley said. "It all starts at the home. I think the D.A.R.E. (Drug Abuse Resistance Enforcement) program is great."

Aley said the regulations will also have an adverse effect on other important industries and hurt areas indirectly connected to the industry.

"Advertising does not have an effect on children," Aley said. "I don't see how it influences them. Take a tobacco advertisement on a racecar. If they ban advertising, then this is going to hurt them."

Tobacco companies Phillip Morris, R.J. Reynolds, U.S. Tobacco and Brown and Williamson have filed lawsuits against the regulations.

► SMOKING, page 9

Police Reports

These reports are taken from the official reports that Maryville Public Safety and the Nodaway County Sheriff's Department receive.

- Aug. 29 - Ermadine Adams was involved in a hit and run while she was backing out of a parking space in the Wal-Mart parking lot.
- Aug. 29 - Randy L. Christian, of Maryville, was arrested on a Maryville warrant for failure to appear on drag racing charges.
- Aug. 30 - Darrell A. Johnson, of Skidmore, was arrested on a Nodaway County warrant for a probation violation.
- Aug. 30 - Jason Growcock, 22, of Maryville, received a summons for a code violation of working without a proper permit.
- Aug. 30 - Joseph E. Hull, of Maryville, was stopped for a red light when his car was struck from behind by Gary W. Ragan, Macon, Mo. Ragan received a citation.
- Aug. 30 - A Maryville man reported that he had lost his wallet. He described it as a black leather, tri-fold wallet containing his driver's license and social security card.
- Aug. 31 - Luke M. Wells, 19, of Fulton, Mo., received a minor in possession of alcohol in the 400 block of West Third as officers were responding to loud music.
- Aug. 31 - A Maryville man re-

ported that someone had taken his credit card and had been charging items from several businesses in Maryville.

■ Aug. 31 - A Maryville woman reported that she had been receiving harassing phone calls.

■ Aug. 31 - A Maryville man reported the theft of a 30-inch cement pink flamingo from his front yard.

■ Aug. 31 - A Maryville man reported that he had been assaulted by another man.

■ Sept. 1 - Hidayet U. Tan, 20, of Maryville, received a minor in possession of alcohol after officers responded to a loud party in the 500 block of East First.

■ Sept. 1 - A Maryville female reported the theft of her purse from her vehicle while it was parked in the 300 block of West First. It contained a driver's license, \$20, a bank card and a checkbook. Some pictures and another checkbook were found in an alley in the area.

■ Sept. 1 - A 1965 Ford was towed from the 400 block of West Halsey where it was illegally parked.

■ Sept. 1 - Rachel D. Peregrine, of Maryville, stopped suddenly to prevent hitting a vehicle that was exit-

ing a private drive. However, Max C. Harden, of Burlington Junction, Mo., was unable to stop and struck Peregrine's car in the rear.

■ Sept. 1 - Dawn M. Smith, of Maryville, was stopped in traffic and as she began to move, her car was struck in the rear by Christopher K. Proffit, of Ravenwood, Mo. Proffit received a citation.

■ Sept. 1 - A fire unit responded to Woodruff Arnold Horne & Rent-It Center in reference to a small fire. During salvage work, hot slag from a beam being cut with a propane torch fell on a pile of salvaged materials and waste and began to burn.

■ Sept. 2 - Bradley G. Bacon, 21, of Maryville, was stopped in the 600 block of South Market for speeding.

When the officer approached Bacon, the officer could smell the odor of intoxicants. Bacon then failed a field sobriety test. He was arrested for a DWI after his blood alcohol content tested over the legal limit. He received a summons for speeding, failure to register a vehicle and driving while his license was revoked.

■ Sept. 2 - A 14-year-old Maryville female was stopped by an officer in the 1200 block of South Main after he observed the vehicle had only one headlight. The case has been referred to the juvenile officer.

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Obituary Policies

The Northwest Missourian will print obituaries for people who lived in Maryville. It is our policy to print the age, date of death, place of death, date of birth, place of birth and parents. For family members who are survivors, we will include the spouse and children. In case where there is not a spouse or children, we will print the names of siblings. Obituaries will run once.

Birth Policies

The Northwest Missourian will publish births from Maryville residents and from St. Francis Hospital. We will print the child's weight and the grandparents' name. We will print photos brought or sent to the office. Those wishing to have their photographs returned must come to the Missourian office to pick them up.

Obituaries

Theresa Haberberger

Theresa Elizabeth Haberberger, 81, of Stanberry, Mo., died Sunday at her home.

She was born April 3, 1914, to Frank and Catherine Miller in Clyde, Mo. Survivors include her brothers, Lawrence Miller of Maryville, James Miller of Branson, Mo.; and sisters, Lucille Myers and Irene Schulte, both of Maryville.

Services were at 10 a.m. Wednesday at St. Columbia Catholic Church in Conception Junction, Mo. Burial was at Mount Calvary Cemetery.

Beverly Bailey

Beverly Jean Calfee Bailey, 71, of Scottsdale, Ariz., died Thursday, Aug. 31 after a brief bout with cancer.

She was born June 3, 1924, to John and Sarah Calfee in Elmo, Mo. Survivors include her husband, Weldon Bailey; her sons, James Bailey and Jeff Bailey; and her step-daughter, Joyce Armellini.

Memorial services were Saturday in Scottsdale, Ariz. Burial was at Rose Hills Memorial Cemetery in LaHabra, Calif.

Neta Derry

Neta Derry, 45, of Maryville, died Wednesday in her home after a long illness.

She was born July 27, 1950, in Boone, Iowa, to Denzil and Jala Lawrence. Survivors include her husband, Olin Derry Jr.; her daughter, Shawna Derry of Shawnee, Kan.; and her mother Jala.

Derry was the senior vice president of Mercantile Bank in Maryville. This year she received the Mercantile Bank "Senior

Leader of the Year" award. She was also the president-elect and board member of the Maryville Chamber of Commerce.

In years past, Derry had directed the Northwest Missouri Pageant. She was also a member of the Maryville Soroptimist International Club and the Elks Ladies Auxiliary.

Visitation is from 7 to 8 p.m. Friday at Price Funeral Home in Maryville. Services are at 10:30 a.m. Saturday at Price Funeral Home Chapel.

Nell H. Monticue

Nell H. Monticue, 66, of Burlington Junction, Mo., died Wednesday at St. Francis Hospital in Maryville.

He was born Jan. 17, 1929, to Ollie H. and John T. Monticue in Pierre, S.D. Survivors include his wife, Audrey Monticue; two sons, Dennis and Jim Monticue; and six grandchildren.

Services are at 2 p.m. Saturday at Price Funeral Home Chapel. Burial will be at Workman Chapel in Burlington Junction.

Deaths

Skyler Ray Fuller

Gary Fuller and Andrea Looley of Clearmont, Mo., are the parents of Skyler Ray, born Aug. 27 at St. Francis Hospital. He weighed 7 pounds, 7.5 ounces. He joins one brother.

Grandparents include Debora Lincoln of Massachusetts, and Kirby and Betty Fuller of Burlington Junction, Mo.

Kelby Max Hansen

Carla Hansen of Hopkins, Mo., is the parent of Kelby Max, born Aug. 26 at St. Francis Hospital. He weighed 7 pounds, 14 ounces. He joins one brother and one sister.

Grandparents are John and Helen Titus of Hopkins, Mo.

Andrew Steven Mullock

Steven D. and Joni Mullock of Ravenwood, Mo., are the parents of Andrew Steven, born Aug. 25 at St. Francis Hospital. He weighed 7 pounds and joins five sisters.

Grandparents are Eugene and Theresa Wiederholz of Stanberry, Mo., and Burl and Joan Mullock of Parnell, Mo.

Other Policies

The Northwest Missourian will print wedding engagements, wedding and anniversary announcements. Those wishing to have these events publicized should bring in or send a legible copy of what they want printed. It should be no more than 50 words. Those wishing to have their photographs returned must come into the Missourian office. We will not accept announcements three months after the event.

If you have any questions, you can call our office at 816-562-1224 or fax 562-1521.

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Ready or not, here I come!
Senior running back, Mason Chesnut works on his agility in practice Tuesday. Chesnut leads the 'Hounds in kickoff return yardage, and he also has the highest yards per carry average, at 6.5.

GREG DALRYMPLE/
Missourian Staff

Gridders coast in season opener

Hounds set sights on home opener against Red Oak

CHRIS GEINOSKY
MISSOURIAN STAFF

Chuck Lliteras, Maryville High School head football coach, wanted his team to control the ball and the clock in Friday's game against the Maur Hill Junior Ravens; his wish came true.

Last Friday, the Spoofhounds (1-0) defeated Maur Hill Prep School (0-1), 16-8.

Lliteras said Maryville continually beat the Junior Ravens off the line of scrimmage all night, but still needs to establish consistency.

"We got off the ball really well sometimes, and at times we didn't get off the ball really well," Lliteras said.

said. "But we've got to get more consistency, and that's very typical of early season and a young football team."

Field position and turnovers played a big part in the game.

The game took place on Maur Hill's end of the field the majority of the time until the Ravens' scoring drive, the final drive of the game.

Turnovers started several of the game's scoring drives. Maryville scored nine points off four Maur Hill turnovers, and the Junior Ravens converted a Spoofhound fumble into their sole eight points.

"I was particularly satisfied with our defense tonight, with the exception of the last series," Lliteras said.

"I think they got down a little bit, but I thought we did very well defensively for the first night out."

This Friday the 'Hounds will face off with Red Oak, Iowa.

Red Oak (1-0) defeated Shenandoah (0-1) in their opener 21-7.

Lliteras said this week's game is going to be a battle.

"(Red Oak) was tough last year, and they will be tough this year," Lliteras said. "They will be sky high after last year's game."

Last year, Maryville defeated Red Oak, 14-7, at Red Oak in a penalty-filled game.

Lliteras said Red Oak's program is on the upswing as it plays a very aggressive eight-man-front defense.

On offense, they tend to run out of the I-formation and are led by senior fullback Matt Clayton.

Kent Lawson, Red Oak head coach, said Clayton is a well-rounded individual.

"Matt really improved from last year," Lawson said. "He's a leader on this team."

Lliteras said his team needs to work on the little things.

"We need to improve our fundamentals, and we need to cut down the number of penalties," Lliteras said. "Repetitions are important at this stage of the season. (The players) have to build some confidence, and they can't do it if they don't play football."

Harriers off to running start with high finish at Clarinda meet

NATE OLSON
City Sports Editor

The Maryville cross country teams opened the season on a good note Tuesday in Clarinda, Iowa.

The girls' varsity team scored 212 points and finished 10th out of 18 schools.

The boys' varsity team racked up 218 points on its way to seventh-place finish out of 19 teams.

Atlantic High School captured the title for both the boys and girls.

Senior Stacey Otte led the girls with a time of 14:20 and a ninth-place finish.

Head coach Ron Eckerson said the two-mile distance that Iowa high schools run for girls competition hindered Otte.

"She did pretty good, but she is better in longer distances," he said. "There were some fast girls and she wanted to finish in the top five, but she did run a better time and finished better than last year."

The rest of the Spoofhounds finished as follows: sophomore Courtney Conley in 23rd at 15:11, senior Heidi Brazier in 48th at 16:13, sophomore Rhonda Thompson in 64th at 17:18, Laura Loch in 68th at 17:50, and senior Lacy Moses, who finished in 70th place with a time of 18:22.

Although the boys did not boast one particular standout, they did contribute a total team effort.

Sophomore Brian Jewell led the 'Hounds, finishing 22nd with a time of 18:48.

Junior Casey Parman was 39th with a time of 19:46. He was followed by Jeff Duff, who finished 41st with a time of 19:53, freshman Mark Slater, 54th at 20:28, junior Tim Blackford, 20:50 at 62nd and freshman Jason Felton, 70th at 21:17.

Eckerson said he expected his team to do well because of the leadership of the upperclassmen.

"The upperclassmen worked hard together this summer and I think it has helped them," he said.

The 'Hounds will be in action at 5 p.m. Monday night in Red Oak, Iowa.

Eckerson said the meet will be on a hilly course, so practices have been planned accordingly.

"We will do a lot of hill work because we run on the golf course... and we will just do our regular practice routines," he said.

ROB J. BROWN
MISSOURIAN STAFF

Heading into tonight's match, the Maryville High School volleyball team hopes to gain consistency.

"We have to do everything right, every time," first-year coach Terri Clement said.

The spikers' first conference match is at 5:30 p.m. tonight in Chillicothe against the Hornets.

Last weekend, the Spoofhounds strolled into the Fairfax Tournament with confidence and an undefeated record (1-0). In the preliminary round the 'Hounds faced Lafayette, Craig and Fairfax high schools.

They overcame Lafayette, tied Craig and lost to Fairfax. Going into the championship round, Saturday, the 'Hounds were seeded third and were set to face Mound City.

"Thursday it was all coming together... Saturday it all fell apart," senior setter Dana Walter said.

The Spoofhounds fell to Mound City in straight sets.

"We served a lot better, we were concentrating on serving going into the tournament," Clement said. "We

gave up a whole bunch of points because we couldn't get the serve up."

Next up for MHS was West Nodaway Rockets, which was a seesaw battle to the end. The first game MHS squeezed out a 13-15 win.

"We pulled out the first game but we didn't have the killer instinct to finish well," Clement said.

The 'Hounds were up at times, but lost the last two games.

"It was a disappointing loss because I know we could have won," senior hitter Karen Hagen said. "We have times that we let our opponents take over the game, we need to be consistently straining for improvement."

Walter and Hagen led the squad with 12 service points, including two aces each. Walter also added three assists. Junior Charity Smail finished the night with seven kills, while juniors Mindy Lager and Valerie Stiens trailed with six and four respectively.

The Spoofhounds look to improve serve receive, pass receive and communication for future matches.

"We have the talent and potential to win, we need commitment out on the floor," Walter said.

Time Out

Football season evokes feelings of pride and joy



NATE OLSON

Football season opener brings different results:
Iowa State wins
Notre Dame falls.

Last week as the weekend approached, a question kept popping into my head: Am I ready for some football?

The answer was a decided yes. With the baseball postseason still a few weeks away and the basketball season just a dream, I was ready for something to watch on the weekends besides Pro Beach Volleyball.

Not only did I find that I was ready for football, but I devoured it with a vengeance. I watched at least one game a day from Thursday to Sunday.

I enjoyed them all, but a few stuck out in my mind.

Northwestern 17, Notre Dame 15

This had to have been the sweetest game I watched all weekend. I am not a Notre Dame fan at all, and I despise Lou Holtz.

Every year I root for Northwestern to knock off the Irish, but every year the Wildcats look good in the beginning and are ousted in the end by a strong Notre Dame second half.

That was not the case on Saturday as Northwestern defeated Notre Dame for the first time since 1962.

To add insult to injury, the Irish were ranked No. 9 and predicted to do well.

Maybe this game will wake up pollsters and show just how overrated Notre Dame is.

Iowa State 36, Ohio 21

I ventured back home to Iowa Thursday, and I did not waste any time getting the weekend started on the right foot. I planted myself in front of the tube for a night of hard-hitting action.

The game featured on ESPN was Nebraska vs. Oklahoma State. It was hardly a game at all as Nebraska rolled over the Cowboys, but I was not interested in that game.

I was tuned in to check out the up-to-the-minute reports on the game they tabbed as the Doughnut Bowl — Iowa State vs. Ohio. The title could not be more fitting because neither the Cyclones nor the Bobcats won a game last year.

Both teams came into the game with new coaches and a new system and were hungry for a win.

I was horrified when I saw that the Bobcats were leading 14-6 in the second quarter.

However, the Cyclones rallied, thanks to 291 rushing yards and three touchdowns from sophomore running back Troy Davis to beat Ohio, 36-21.

The win gave me the confidence that ISU may improve, but I am not predicting them to take the Big 8 by storm, just yet.

Carroll High School 14, Atlantic High School 6.

This game was not televised on national television and with the exception of fans from each town, not many people really cared about the outcome.

However, the game was sentimental to me. I am a graduate of Carroll High and my brother, Andy, is the starting right guard for the Tigers.

Because I am two and one-half hours away, I do not get to see him play a lot, so I enjoy getting the opportunity to do so.

He and his teammates played well and would have blanketed the Trojans if it had not been for a long pass play late in the fourth quarter.

I watched other games, but these stuck out in my mind for different reasons. In the end I found out I was definitely ready for some football, and I am ready for more this weekend.

Nate Olson is the city sports editor for the Northwest Missourian.

Girls Golfers roll to victory in season opener at Rock Port

The Spoofhound golf team took to the links Tuesday afternoon at Savannah.

The team won easily, 198-219. The 'Hounds will be in action today at 4 p.m. in Rock Port, and Monday and they will travel to St. Joseph to take on Benton High School.

COLIN McDONOUGH
CHIEF REPORTER

The Maryville girls' tennis team had a rough go at it in their Tuesday night match at Savannah.

The Spoofhounds lost all but two matches to Savannah, but head coach P.K. Krokstrom said the team did not play badly.

"Everybody played real tight matches," he said.

Maryville's only wins came in the doubles competition where the 'Hounds' No. 2 and 3 doubles teams took victories.

Seniors Traci Shain and Leone Trump defeated their opponents 8-4, while seniors Nicole McGuinness and Shannon Longnecker also won by the same count.

Even though the team could not win any singles matches, Krokstrom said he was happy with the performance of his team.

"Leone Trump played a tight match and so did McGuinness," he said. "Karen Kirby also played quite well."

Krokstrom said the team will have to keep improving if they expect to make a dent in the win column.

"We are going to have to keep work-

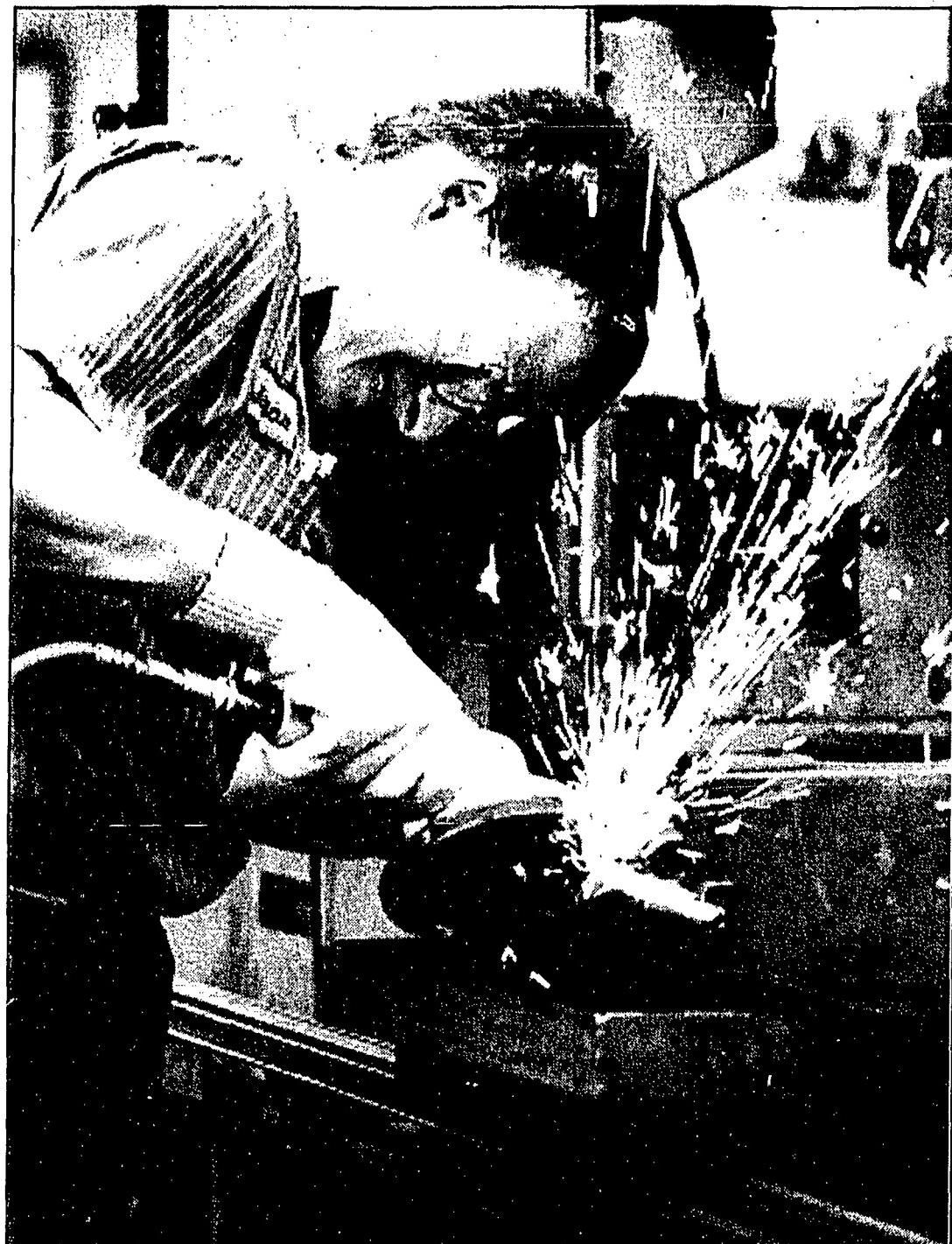
ing on our backhands and serves," he said. "We will just have to keep working on our total game."

Krokstrom said the next time the 'Hounds play Savannah, his team will be better prepared to give them a tougher match.

"I think when we play them again we will play them a lot better," he said.

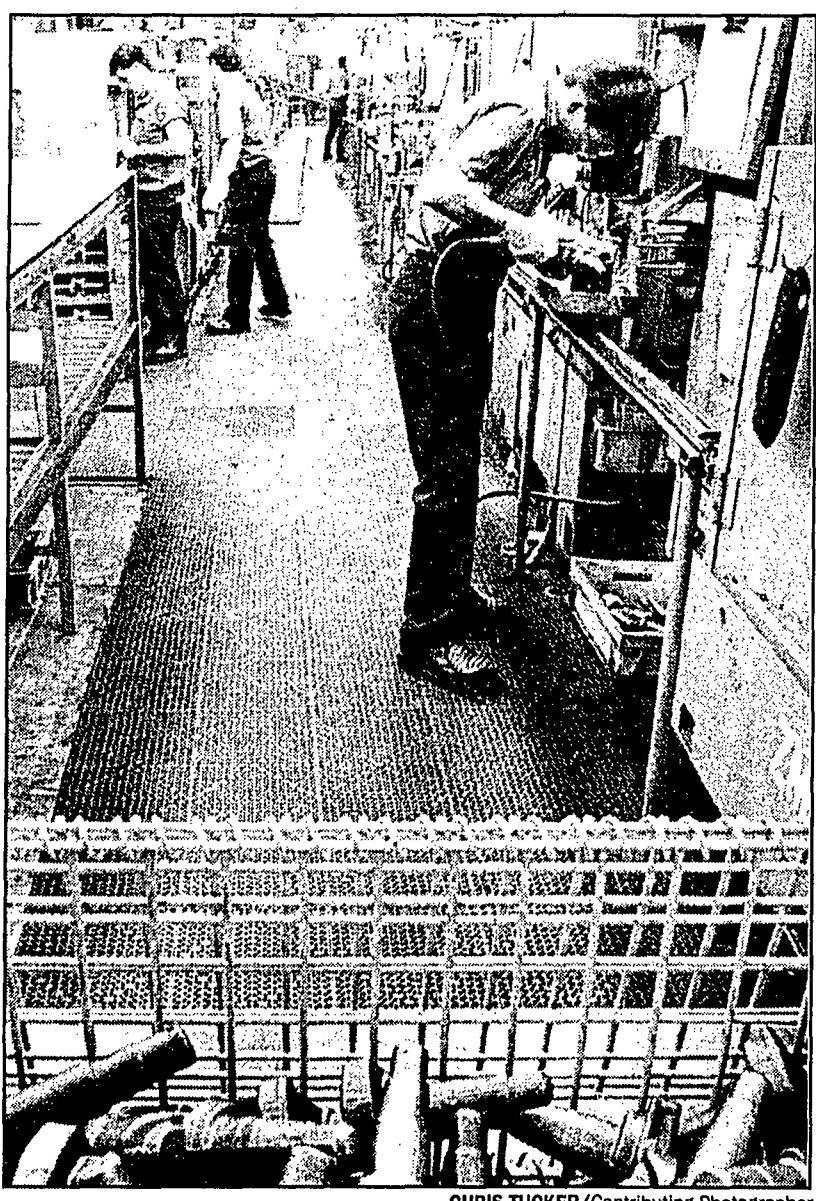
The Spoofhounds will now prepare to travel to Benton at 4 p.m. Monday.

The 'Hounds will then have a week off and play Savannah at 4 p.m. Monday Sept. 19 at the High Rise Courts on the Northwest campus.



CHRIS TUCKER/Contributing Photographer

Team player.
Kawasaki team member Jason Jones grinds a crankshaft in the plant. Jones is one of 241 workers employed by Kawasaki



All your parts in one basket. A basket of engine parts waits to be finished. Kawasaki produces engines for use in lawn mowers and all terrain vehicles.

County celebrates birthday

SESQUICENTENNIAL cont. from page 1

Northwest Rodeo team. The group will also perform a barrel racing jackpot at 9 a.m. Saturday, a calf roping jackpot at noon Saturday and a team roping exhibition at noon Sunday.

In addition to the performances, the rodeo arena will be dedicated and renamed the Ed Phillips Memorial Arena, after the recently deceased Kawasaki plant manager, at 7:30 p.m. Friday before the first rodeo show.

Advanced tickets to the rodeo shows are available at Peak Entertainment. Northwest students can receive a student discount if they purchase their tickets at the Student Services Center in the Administration Building.

Rodeo is not the only thing available to entertain patrons — the sesquicentennial schedule is packed full of down-home country musical acts.

The Heartland Hoedowners, performing at 1 p.m. and 4 p.m. Saturday, is a group of more than 35 boys and girls who will put on a clogging dem-

onstration for the crowd.

Sunflower Bluegrass is a family affair, consisting of Derlye Cline and his grandchildren. They will perform the traditional sounds of bluegrass music at 7 p.m. Saturday. Fyldstyx is a duo from eastern Missouri that will perform a mix of Irish-sounding and American Folk music.

Black Label is a group from Nodaway County that will showcase its own blend of country sound and rock-n-roll at 8 p.m. Saturday. Britt Small & Festival, also from Nodaway County, will perform at 4:30 p.m. Friday.

While the music plays a big part in entertaining patrons, there will also be other contests and historical displays to keep people busy.

All this entertainment does come at a price, of course. Hersh estimated the cost of putting on the sesquicentennial at around \$10,000 to \$15,000. Advertising has done its part to compensate for some of that, and much of the remainder has been supplied through fund-raisers throughout the last three and one-half years.

Kawasaki cycles through 'Ville

Foreign industry provides jobs, opportunity for area residents

TATE SINCLAIR
CHIEF REPORTER

Rising to the south of Maryville like the glistening sun over a peaceful meadow, Kawasaki Motors Manufacturing sits adjacent to the paved blacktop of Highway U.S. 71.

Kawasaki, a company based in Japan and known mainly as a motorcycle maker, is currently one of the largest employers in Maryville. The plant employs 241 workers, all of whom live within a 40-mile radius of Maryville.

Anita Coulter, personnel administrator of the Maryville factory, said Kawasaki has an annual payroll of \$4 million, also one of the largest in the community.

Coulter said nine of the 241 employees are natives from Japan who are spending a tour of duty ranging from three to six years in the midwestern town. One of these individuals is the supervisor of the plant, Mr. Koji Ogawa, who is the corporate treasurer. The majority of the remaining eight are in engineering.

Coulter said that while she doesn't hear any complaints from the foreign workers, she knows they struggle with a little culture shock.

"The families don't actually complain about the changes," Coulter said. "But you can tell it is hard on some of them."

Plant manager Doug Sutton said the Japanese workers take different angles to their stay in the states.

"Some guys, especially those who are in their late 30s or 40s and have children in high school, leave their families in Japan," Sutton said. "Others bring their family with them — there really is no set rule."

The plant itself is not startling Oriental in appearance or feel, but there are touches of influence in the factory. Certain small Japanese ornaments and traces of Japanese script are the only signs of a non-American owned company.

Sutton said there are also touches of Japan in the manner the plant is run.

"The way this plant is run is a little more focused than other places I've worked," Sutton said. "U.S. companies I've worked at are a little more relaxed."

The most surprising thing about the factory may be what they produce.



WE ARE MARYVILLE
People in the community.

"Not a lot of people know what we make here," Sutton said. "They're surprised that we don't make motorcycles."

No motorcycles or jet-skis are produced here. Instead, they turn raw pieces of aluminum into finely tuned mower and all-terrain vehicle engines.

The basis of the engine begins as a 20-pound chunk of aluminum. From here, the plant turns these chunks into specialized pieces of technically advanced equipment.

The engines the plant makes come in three basic sizes. The smallest is a four and one-half horsepower engine that is used in walk-behind mowers.

The second are engines that range from 9 to 17 horsepower. These engines are used in riding mowers.

The largest motors manufactured at the plant are made for Kawasaki's four-wheeler all-terrain vehicle.

While the four-wheeler motors are sent on to a Lincoln, Neb., plant to be installed, the mower engines are sold to other companies. Kawasaki engines can be found in Snapper, John Deere and Toro mowers, just to name a few.

Sutton said the plant sells a total of \$70 million worth of engines a year.

Kawasaki Motors Manufacturing first moved to Maryville in 1989. Since then, the plant has increased its physical size and manufacturing capabilities several times over the years.

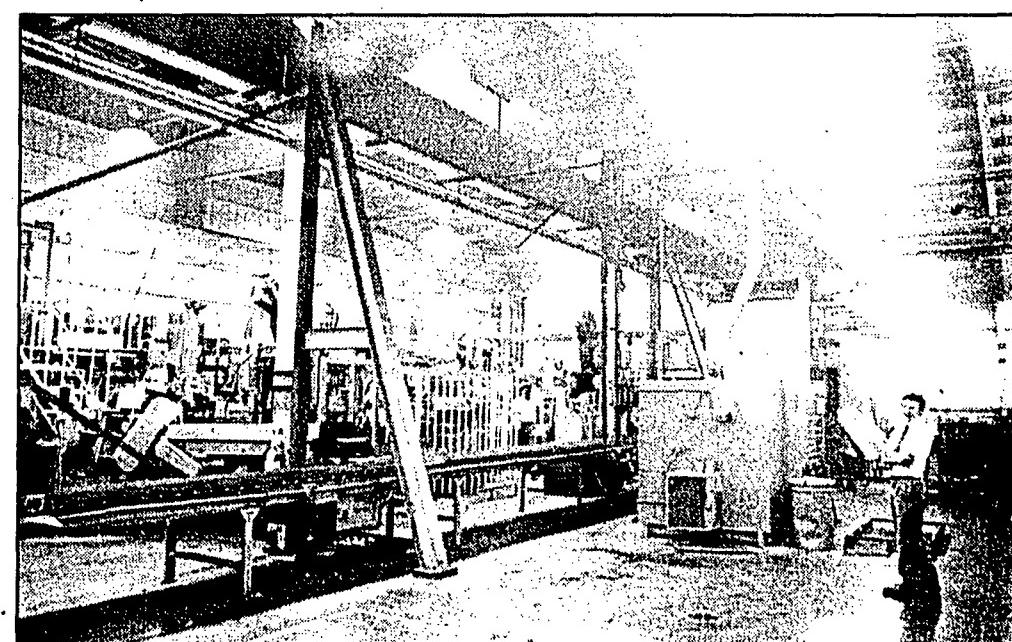
The latest improvement was last year when several new machines were added along with 70 jobs.

Sutton also said that while most workers work an average of 45-50 hours a week, many still find time to be active in the community.

Sutton pointed out that the mayor of Pickering works at the plant, as well as several citizens who are active in city churches, schools and safety departments in the area.

Kawasaki also runs the only golf driving range equipped with artificial turf hitting areas in Maryville.

Hard at work.
Doug Sutton gives a tour of the Kawasaki plant. Kawasaki has served as a major employer in Maryville, pumping in approximately \$4 million into the community annually.



CHRIS TUCKER/Contributing Photographer

Anti-smoking campaign takes off nationally

SMOKING cont. from page 5

Unless a judge issues a ruling, the process will continue, said Jim O'Hara, spokesman for the Food and Drug Administration.

"The president announced his plans on Aug. 10 and a 90-day period ending Nov. 9 is available for the public to make comments," O'Hara said. "The agency reviews the comments and then drafts a final draft."

Ashley Strating, a fifth grader at Washington Middle School, was the winner of an anti-smoking Missouri state poster competition in Kansas City earlier this year and is very committed to the anti-smoking efforts, according to her mother, Sherri Strating.

"She was really excited about winning," Strating said. "She really believes in anti-smoking and to hear the other children talk about it was nice."

Education major Karissa Nelson

started smoking when she was a teenager because her dad taught her and it was fashionable in high school.

"Advertising didn't have anything to do with it," Nelson said. "It doesn't have as much an effect as people think it has."

Nelson added that even though smoking is bad for a person's health and leads to addiction, if people are of age, they should be allowed to decide if they want to smoke or not.

Know a volunteer?

If you know a Maryville citizen who deserves recognition for his or her volunteering efforts, nominate that person for our "volunteer of the month."

Contact Lonelle Rathje or Susan Porterfield at 562-1224 with your nominations by Sept. 18.

Networks vie for viewer

NBC leads the fall pack with criticized 'white night'

APRIL BURGE
FEATURES EDITOR

It is that time of year again when all the networks are trying to charm their viewers into another season of loyalty and are racing to steal other TV station's disgruntled watchers.

It is estimated that only one in six new shows actually make it for a full year. Those odds don't seem very good, especially for CBS with 11 new shows in its lineup trying to oust the top-seeded NBC.

CBS does have some strong returners with "The Nanny," "Cybill," "Dave's World" and "Murphy Brown," but "Central Park West," a New York spin-off of Fox's "Melrose Place," may prove disastrous for the weakened network.

CBS big wigs made the wise move of placing "Murphy Brown" in a cameo role for the first show of "C.P.W." "Murder She Wrote" is also returning for another season, much to the dismay of viewers under 50.

ABC has a promising team this year with



Lansbury lacks luster and life.

Hey Angela Lansbury, take two Geratols and call it a decade!

ABC has a promising team this year with

some strong returning sitcoms. "Home Improvement," "Coach," "Ellen," "Grace Under Fire" and "Rosanne" have all proved themselves to be sure hits. Word has it that Ellen Degeneres will participate in a few gender-bending episodes that may shed some light on her sexuality in real life.

ABC also boasts some other heavy hitters, "Primetime Live," "20/20" and "NYPD Blue." They are also adding a new prime-time drama series to their schedule with "The Monroes," a political soap opera for the '90s.

In contrast to the more serious side of ABC's dramas is the gamble on "The Jeff Foxworthy Show" which will compete with Fox's "Martin" on Saturday nights. The show features Foxworthy as a southerner who moves his family to the Midwest. Gee, I didn't know there was a difference.

Fox has always produced a lineup that has targeted specific audiences in the past, however, the network is adding some variety to its season. "The Crew" is new sitcom that parodies the life of flight attendants. It will be competing with one of NBC's new shows, "The Single Guy," with funny guy Jonathan Silverman.

The network is also bringing back more established favorites, "The X Files," "Martin," "Living Single" and "New York Undercover."

The real talk about Fox's new season are the old favorites, "Melrose Place" and "90210."

Melrose fans are dying to find out who bought the farm in Kimberly's (Marcia Cross) attempt to wipe out her enemies. One thing is for sure, Alison (Courtney Thorne-Smith) will be temporarily blind and Billy (Andrew Shue) will come to her aid.

"90210" watchers have been waiting to see if Brandon (Jason Priestley) and Valerie (Tiffani-Amber Thiessen) do the Beverly Hills mambo.

This season looks steamy! NBC has its guns ready

for another season of superiority. The network has been criticized as "the white network," but continues to win audience approval.

"Friends," "Seinfeld" and "Mad About You" are returning as No. 1 veterans. "ER" fans will be pleased to know that rumors about more Quentin Tarantino-generated episodes have been validated. The network is also bringing in new shows with familiar faces. Lea Thompson appears in "Caroline Lost in the City," Rondell Sheridan in "Minor Adjustments" and Silverman in "The Single Guy."

The season looks very rewarding but is your VCR ready?



"Friends" hone in on Gen X.

Reel to Reel

Pfeiffer takes on a Dangerous part

APRIL BURGE
FEATURES EDITOR

Who says juvenile delinquents can't be productive members of society? LouAnne Johnson, an ex-Marine turned teacher, believes anything is possible in the movie "Dangerous Minds."

Johnson, played by Michelle Pfeiffer, wrote of her experiences teaching inner-city kids in her critically acclaimed novel, "My Posse Don't Do Homework."

After several minor adjustments to the script and title, "Dangerous Minds" evolved into a movie with a compelling message.

Set in the heart of a big city high school, "Dangerous Minds" addresses problems that disadvantaged kids have. The movie also points out the shady politics of school administrators and their hidden agendas.

Johnson falls unexpectedly into a position teaching the social rejects of the high school. Most of these students are bussed from low-income housing projects and poverty stricken areas of San Francisco.

"Dangerous Minds" shows the lack of attention and poor education these kids receive and the attempts to ignore their problems.

Instead of letting these youngsters fall through the cracks, Johnson turns what looks like a hopeless task of teaching these kids into a fruitful challenge. Pfeiffer's performance is convincing, but the movie never shows how Johnson receives her in-



Hollywood Pictures

Michelle Pfeiffer portrays LouAnne Johnson, a teacher turned mentor for youths, in "Dangerous Minds."

ternal motivation and determination to go above and beyond the normal requirements of a teacher.

The young cast of "Dangerous Minds" portrays a group of gang-banging punks with an abundance of authenticity, although Lou Diamond Phillips did a better job in the 1980s version "Stand and Deliver." George Dzundza's ("Crimson Tide") performance as Johnson's pal is rather weak and isn't really needed in the story.

Producers Don Simpson and Jerry Bruckheimer ("Bad Boys," "Crimson Tide") know how to score at the box office. "Dangerous Minds" is their third straight No. 1 opening this year. B-

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Cowboy's Weekend at Northwest

Sesquicentennial Rodeo
Hosted by
Northwest Missouri State University
and the
Northwest Rodeo Team

Friday, Sept. 8

7 pm Calf Dressing
Contest

8 pm Rodeo

Saturday, Sept. 9

9 am Barrel Racing
Jackpot

Noon Calf Roping
Jackpot

8 pm Rodeo

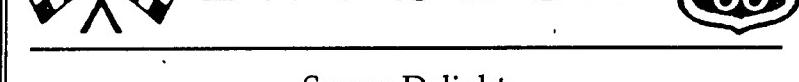
Sunday, Sept. 10

Noon Team Roping
Jackpot

Come Join
the Fun!



PIT STOP



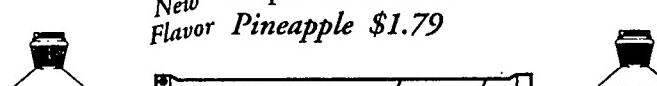
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Sportsline**Bearcat Football**

Saturday, Sept. 2

South Dakota State University 10, Northwest 6

	Northwest	SDSU
Plays	60	74
First downs	11	18
Rushing yards	86	76
Passing yards	150	224
Comp/Att/Int	12/29/0	23/37/1
Punts/Average	7/36.1	5/34.2
Penalties/Yards	9/78	7/45
Time of possession	27:07	32:53

Northwest 0 3 0 3 — 6

South Dakota State 0 0 3 7 — 10

Scoring Drives:

14:47 2nd Quarter: Northwest – 8 plays, 46 yards – Jamie Hazen, 43-yard field goal

4:32 3rd Quarter: SDSU – 11 plays, 10 yards – Brett Gorden, 41-yard field goal

9:30 4th Quarter: Northwest – Hazen, 27-yard field goal

0:02 4th Quarter: SDSU – 10 plays, 72 yards – Lance Wiff, 4-yard pass reception from Bill Perron, Gorden kick

MIAA Football Standings

Overall Record	W	L	PF	PA	Pct	Streak
MWSC	0	0	1	19	.19	.500
CMSU (17)	0	0	0	0	—	0
MSSC	0	0	0	0	—	0
PSU (6)	0	0	0	0	—	0
UMR	0	0	0	0	—	0
WU	0	0	0	0	—	0
ESU	0	1	0	16	.43	.000
NEMSU	0	1	0	10	.27	.000
NWMSU	0	1	0	6	.10	.000
SBU	0	1	0	10	.24	.000

() = Rank in NCAA Division II Preseason Poll

Northwest's Upcoming Schedule

Northwest at Mankato (Minn.) State

Bearcat Volleyball**Bellevue University Invitational**

Sept. 1-2

Northwest 3, Bellevue University 1

Northwest 3, Avila College 0

Northwest 4, Dana College 1

MIAA Volleyball Standings

Overall Records	W	L	GW	GL	Pct
NWMSU	3	0	9	2	1.000
MWSC	4	1	.13	3	.750
UMSL	3	2	11	3	.600
WU	3	2	10	9	.600
CMSU (10)	2	2	7	7	.500
ESU	2	3	6	11	.400
PSU	2	3	7	11	.400
MSSC	0	0	0	0	—
NEMSU	0	1	0	3	.000
SBU	0	2	2	6	.000

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Wednesday – MWSC in St. Joseph 7 p.m.

Key Quote

"We can't make the mental mistakes we made last year. If we can make (Mankato) earn everything, it will be a real good football game." — Mel Tjeerdsma
Head football coach

PlayerWatch**Dante Combs**

GENE CASSELL/Campus Sports Editor

HOMETOWN: Kansas City, Mo. (Center HS)
YEAR: Sophomore

MAJOR: Corporate Wellness**AMBITIONS:** Hopes to own his own business and possibly give NFL a try**CAREER STATS:** As a freshman, led Bearcats with 68 tackles being the first frosh to lead team in tackles since official statistics started in 1971

Named Sept. 5, MIAA Defensive Player of the Week after a career high 15 tackles performance against South Dakota State

OFF THE FIELD

From college athlete to athletic trainer

Dave Colt helps Bearcats stay healthy and in the game



SARAH ELLIOTT/Chief Photographer

Technology in the training room. Dave Colt uses a computer to aid him in rehabilitating injured athletes. The computer can measure the amount of strength an individual is putting out, helping Colt to assess the progress.

GENE CASSELL
CAMPUS SPORTS EDITOR

A collegiate sports injury has turned one person's fancy from athletics to athletic training.

Dave Colt, the head athletic trainer for the Bearcat teams, first became interested in the profession while playing on the soccer team at West Virginia University.

"(While I was playing) I turned an ankle and had to go into the training room," he said. "I got to know the guys a little bit, looked around and saw what they were doing. The more I learned about the profession, the more it interested me. Then I gave it a try."

With no two days alike, Colt said that every day is different and everyday gives him a new challenge.

During the football season, Colt spends, on average, 65 hours a week on the job.

"The worst thing about the job is the amount of time it takes and the demands on your schedule," he said.

Although being an athletic trainer may be time consuming, Colt sees his personal goals as "nothing outstanding."

He said he is just trying to do his job keeping the athletes healthy and playing the game.

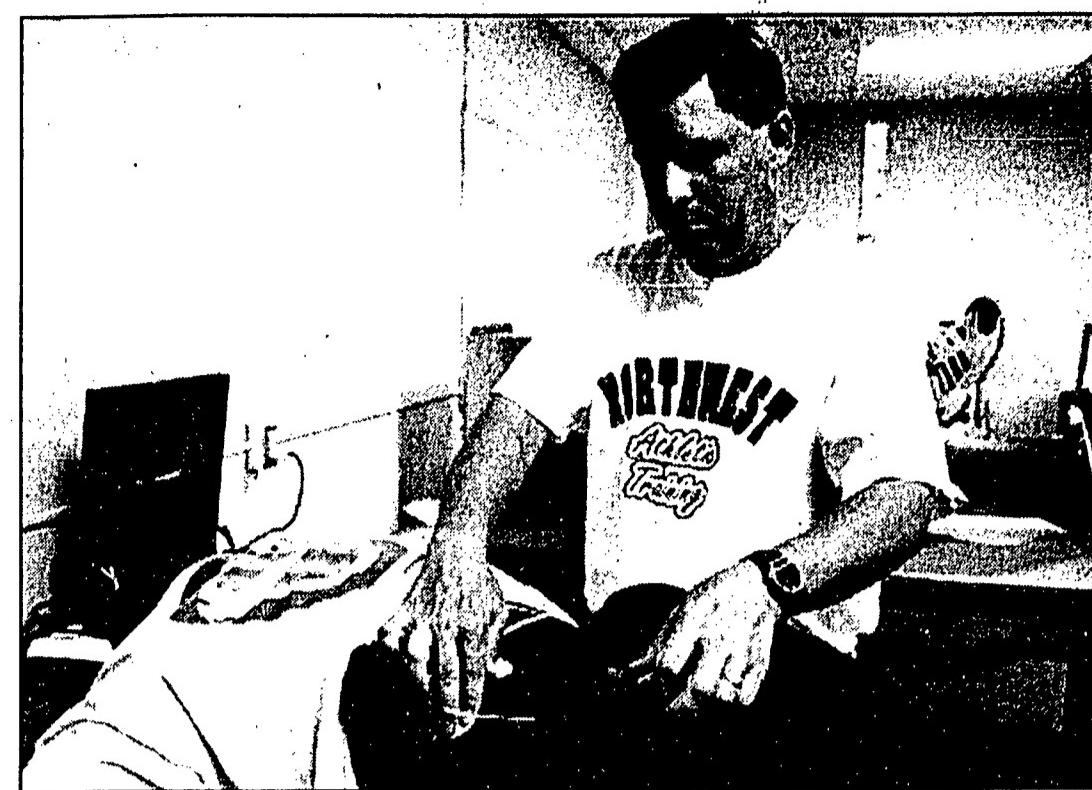
"I think that is the goal of most athletic trainers," Colt said. "I just do my job and make sure that people get taken care of."

An athletic trainer is sometimes the best friend to a coach by helping an athlete back to the field of competition as quick as possible.

Steve Tappmeyer, men's head basketball coach, said he has confidence in Colt's ability to diagnose injuries.

"If there is a problem, (with an athlete) you can go to the bank with what Colt says," Tappmeyer said. "He is one of the more knowledgeable trainers around."

Over the summer, Colt received the Missouri Athletic Trainer of the Year Award by the Missouri Athletic Trainers Association — an honor bestowed to Colt after being nominated



SARAH ELLIOTT/Chief Photographer

It's time to ease the pain. Dave Colt treats a strained muscle for football player Ken Gordon. Colt was recently named trainer of the year by the Missouri Athletic Trainers Association.

by a committee in the MOATA. After all of the names are turned in, the honors and award committee goes through all of the nominees and then one is selected.

"It was a surprise really (to win)," he said. "I was not expecting it at all, and it was very humbling. I felt very honored to receive it."

MOATA is made up of high school, collegiate and professional athletic trainers across the state.

"Some people think that the ath-

letic trainers for the Chiefs are more important than the athletic trainers in the high schools in the state, and I don't believe in that," Colt said.

Although technological advances have helped in treating injuries, Colt said the body will still heal at a certain rate come the year 2000.

"The things that have changed is the rehabilitation of the injuries," he said. "Some of the surgical techniques allow the recovery time to be shortened."

I just do my job and make sure people get taken care of.

Dave Colt
Athletic Trainer

Tau Phi Upsilon

This sorority was founded at NWMSU on August 20, 1990 by Kathleen Brace and Lisa Kramer. Brace and Kramer began Tau Phi Upsilon with the idea that academics have the utmost priority.

One of the main goals of this sorority is community service. Over the years, our fundraisers have focused on Toys for Tots, Lupus, Multiple Sclerosis and monthly donations to the Maryville Food Pantry.

Come Join the Fun!

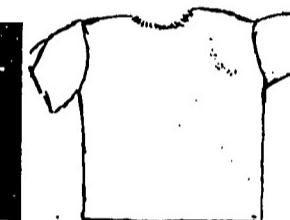
Rush Week Activities: Fall 1995

Sept. 11 - Introduction Night
Sept. 12 - Mexican Night
Sept. 13 - Hawaiian Night
Sept. 14 - English Tea
Activities on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday are in the Regents room
In the J. W. Jones Union starting at 6:30 pm.

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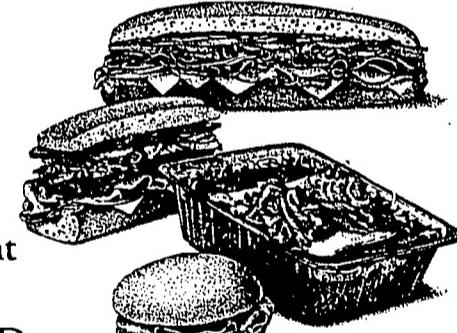
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Andrea Gibson
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Dana Horkey
Laura Horkey
Karla Jewell
Mandy Johnson
Paige Kaplan
Kari Killday
Nicole Klautzer
Angela Larkins
Lisa Lewis

Courtney Lowe
Andrea Lucido
Briana Mares
Chandra Mc Claran
Candice Mc Cullick
Joni Mertz
Becky Moore
Stacie Mumm
Amanda Nigh
Shauna Nolan
Christie Oelze
Mareen O' Malley
Carra Ramsey
Lauri Scaglia
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Carly Thomas
Regina Van Rees
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GENE CASSELL/Campus Sports Editor

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BEARCAT SPORTS

'Cats 2 seconds from victory

Late Jackrabbit touchdown pushes losing streak to 16

COLIN McDONOUGH
 CHIEF REPORTER

The 15-game skid is over ... wait a second, make that two seconds.

Northwest came within two seconds of snapping its losing streak, which now stretches into three long seasons. The 'Cats dropped their first game to South Dakota State University Saturday, 10-6.

Mel Tjeerdsma, head football coach, said SDSU made the plays at the crucial time in the game and that allowed them to win.

SDSU scored the winning points with two seconds remaining in the game on a four-yard touchdown pass.

The Bearcats kept the Jackrabbits in check for most of the game because of the 'Cats' defensive performance.

Sophomore linebacker Dante Combs led the defensive charge for the Bearcats. Combs was selected MIAA defensive player of the week after he led the 'Cats in tackles with 15 and also caused two fumbles.

Combs outstanding play was helped by his ability to pursue the football, he said.

"I've always had a good nose for the ball," Combs said.

Tjeerdsma said the defense played well because they knew they could.

"They felt confident and had confidence in their abilities," he said. "We had some great hits. We really punished some people on defense."

The defense forced SDSU into four turnovers

and added a blocked punt by senior defensive back Ezra Whorley.

Even with the defensive performance, the 'Cats struggled because of mistakes on both sides of the ball, but they could not get the offense clicking, Tjeerdsma said.

"We were not consistent on offense although we did have quite a few dropped passes that would have helped," he said.

Tjeerdsma said the team did not suffer any serious injuries against the Jackrabbits.

"This is going to be a real important thing to keep everybody healthy because we are a real young team," he said.

The Bearcats will travel to Mankato State University for a 1 p.m. kickoff Saturday in Mankato, Minn.

Tjeerdsma said Northwest cannot make the miscues that caused a 45-7 defeat last year to Mankato.

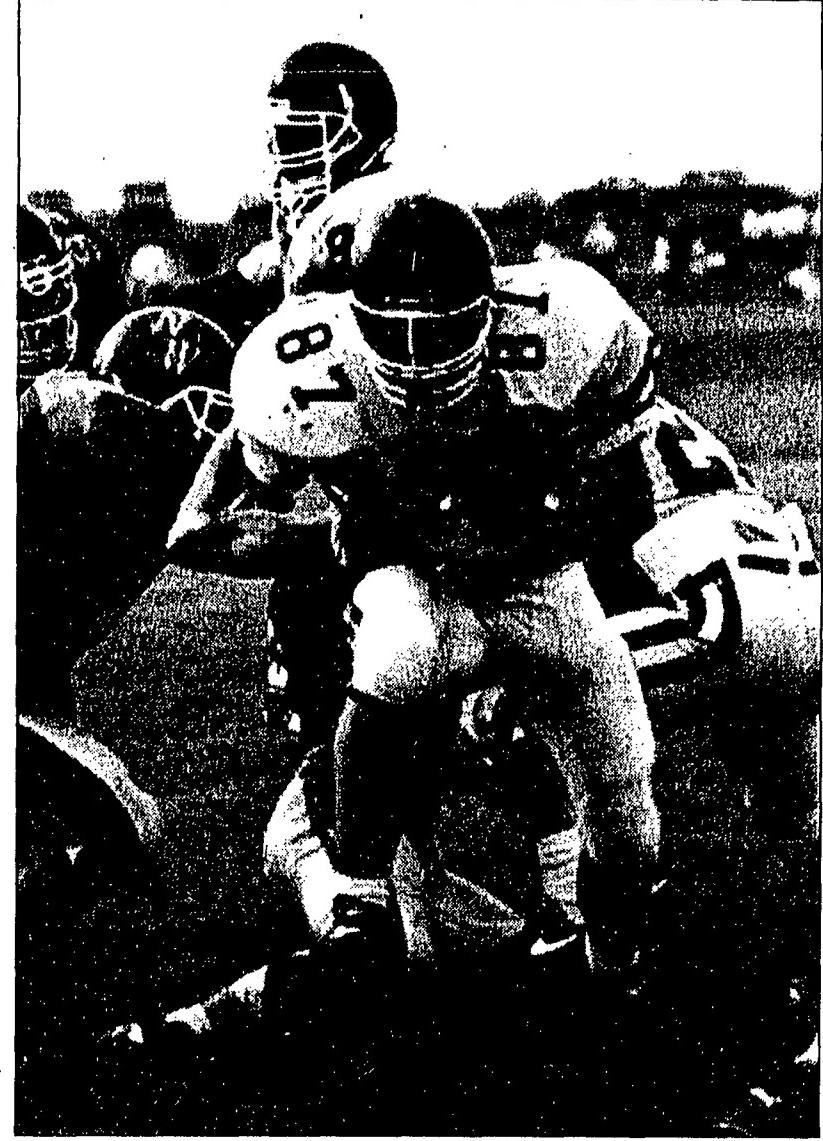
"We can't make the mental mistakes we made last year," he said. "If we can make them earn everything, it will be a real good football game."

Combs said the key to the game for the Bearcats will be trying to play together for the entire football game.

"If we can play as a team, then we can come home with a W," he said.

With the loss, Northwest has set a new record for most consecutive winless games.

The current record snaps the previous record of 15 games without a win. That streak dated from the 11th game of the 1977 season to the fourth game of the 1979 season.



LAURA RIEDEL/Photography Director

Look out! Freshman tight end Alan Buckwater breaks through the line Tuesday during a drill designed to help linebackers fill holes in the defense. The 'Cats lost to South Dakota State University 10-6 on Saturday.

Spikers overcome nerves at Bellevue

SEAN TALLEY
 MISSOURIAN STAFF

With its nerves on edge, the Northwest volleyball team opened its season at the Bellevue University Invitational in Omaha, Neb., Friday and Saturday night.

Repeating last year's performance, the Bearcats returned from the tournament with victories over Bellevue University, Avila College and Dana College.

The 'Cats finished off Bellevue in

four games, 15-12, 15-17, 15-10, 15-6, on Friday. Then they played Avila and Dana on Saturday and ended up dropping Avila in three games, 15-7, 15-7, 15-5, and Dana in four games, 10-15, 15-4, 15-3, 15-12.

"The team started out nervous, being the first game of the season we were all nervous," junior setter Jennifer Pittrich said. "But as we got used to playing together more and more, everything started to pick up and we started playing well."

Pittrich helped the team effort with

a total of 151 assists in the three matches and led the 'Cats with five aces. Pittrich also racked up 26 digs and eight blocks. Sophomore middle hitter Diann Davis led the team with 10 blocks and 37 kills, hitting for a .296 average. She also served three aces.

Fifth-year head coach Sarah Pelster said the Bearcats looked good for the first match of the season.

"In any opening match we always have to work out the kinks," Pelster said. "I think we can begin to see a

lot of different things and hopefully some of our plays were really smooth and some of them were not from first match jitters."

All the women who went to the tournament had the opportunity to play in a match. Freshman outside hitter Ashley Gerken is just now adjusting to being on the volleyball team.

"The other girls on the team are very helpful," she said. "It was really confusing at the beginning, but they all helped out a lot."

Women harriers start trek toward conference elite



LAURA RIEDEL/Photo Director

Pickin' 'em up and puttin' 'em down. The Bearcat women's cross country team prepares for the William Jewell Invitational Saturday. Last year the 'Cats finished second in the MIAA and third in the region.

Men look to compete despite injuries that plague team

BARRY PIATT
 MISSOURIAN STAFF

The 1995 Northwest women's cross country team begins the season confident that they can be a competitor on the national level while the men prepare for a rebuilding season.

Ron DeShon, women's head coach, said he looks at his squad as one that not only wants to be a conference power, but also a national one.

Richard Alsup, men's head coach, hopes his team can be competitive in the MIAA field despite the injuries that plague his team as competition begins.

For the women, sophomore Kathy Kearns returns to lead the team in its first meet Saturday at William Jewell College in Liberty, Mo. Kearns was the meet champion last year, while the Bearcats also captured the meet in team competition.

DeShon said he had a better recruiting class this year, which he said should form one of the best returning teams in the Midwest. A year ago, however, the squad was not expected to do as well

as this year's team.

DeShon believes his team will be able to meet those high expectations, calling the squad "a perfect team."

From a player's standpoint, Kearns said she believes the team can compete at the national level.

"Thinking anything else would be selling ourselves short," she said.

Alsup's men's team also wants to focus on success as it heads into the William Jewell meet Saturday. A year ago, the Bearcats finished third in that meet and fifth in the conference. Alsup said the chances of success for this year are up in the air, due in large part to injuries.

Sophomore Don Feree is coming off major surgery and may be redshirted or given another year of eligibility instead of competing this year, depending on the speed of his recovery. Sophomore Steve Marotti has also been battling injuries, as has junior Kevin Funderburg.

Regardless of how the team performs this season, Alsup said hope for the future lies in the many freshmen on the squad.

"The 1995 Bearcats may be as good as last year's team, but due to the circumstances, we will not be as good as we could have been," Alsup said.

From the Cheap Seats

Kudos to DeShon, Redd, University for honesty



MATTHEW BREEN

recruiting for the period of one year.

However, DeShon and the University showed the courage to ante up to the mistakes they made, no matter how big or small.

Being the sports purist I am, I assume the naive position of thinking that sneaky, underhanded deeds reserved for members of organized crime never happen in the world of collegiate or professional sports.

And if something bad were to happen, it's exposed, rather than being covered up by miles of bureaucratic red tape and university policy.

Maryville perks up with java

'The coffee trend that has swept the nation made its way to our own town.'

Photos by SARAH ELLIOTT/Chief Photographer



Talkin' with friends. Patrons at Gourmet Pleasures take the opportunity to converse with each other. Good conversation among friends helps to create a more comfortable atmosphere at coffee shops around the nation.

CYNTHIA HANSEN
MISSOURIAN STAFF

Some would call it a passing trend while others deem it here to stay. Either way, coffeehouses are springing up in Maryville with a new-found force.

As reported by Alison Olson in *History Today*, coffeehouses have a long history, established as far back as the 1700s.

They were used as meeting places to discuss merchant affairs and political issues. They are still being used for some of the same reasons.

"I know I would not have opened a coffeehouse if I didn't think this trend was going to last," Leslie Ackman said.

"I used to serve only whole-bean coffee, but I saw the market in espresso and decided to make a move."

Ackman owns Gourmet Pleasures Coffeehouse on the square in Maryville. She is seeing something she didn't realize would happen.

"The business is doing well, better than I expected."

Ackman is not the only one in on the trend in Maryville. Gina Geesey, broadcasting major at Northwest, convinced her father it was a good idea.

"I first mentioned the idea to my uncle, but my father was the one who picked up on it," Geesey said. "He decided it was better for me to run a coffeehouse and create more to do around here than for me to transfer from Northwest to a different school."

Geesey also believes the trend isn't just a trend.

"It is kind of a trendy thing but it's something that can last. It's an alternative."

Geesey will be opening The Leaded Bean on Main Street across from Subway within the next few weeks.

Some of the main drinks offered at coffeehouses include espresso, which can be a foundation for other drinks; cappuccino, which uses espresso with steamed and frothed milk; and latte, which is a cappuccino with more steamed milk added.

Other items available at coffeehouses range from pastries and ice cream to soft drinks and health food.

There are different styles of cof-

fee houses. Some are airy and open while others take a more eclectic and edgy side.

The two additions to Maryville's coffeehouse scene seem to represent the best of both.

Ackman said Gourmet Pleasures seems to best represent the "light, quiet setting."

"My shop is a very non-'60s style coffeehouse open to different people," Ackman said. "I believe it adheres to a diversity of people."

Some customers seem to enjoy this style.

"It's a wonderful atmosphere..."

Melissa Nigh, Northwest alumna, said.

"I've been to a lot of coffeehouses and this is by far the best," Susan Gater, Northwest alumna said.

On the other side, The Leaded Bean's owners want to promote comfort "with a college student living room feeling."

"My focus is on college students, yet I am trying to tie them with the community without the community having to go to campus," Geesey said. "I want it to be the college students coffeehouse."

Neither of the two women believe the coffeehouses are in competition with each other.

"I don't feel any competition with Gina's business," Ackman said. "We can support two coffeehouses. They will be two different styles."

Customers seem to like the coffeehouse idea in Maryville.

"It's part of the cultural impetus this town has needed for years," said Lee Nigh, art education major at Northwest.

Coffeehouses tend to have an emphasis on people's talents as well. With open-mic nights and art galleries, customers can show off their talents locally.

Gourmet Pleasures' open-mic night is 8 p.m. Wednesdays with sign up from 6:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.

The Leaded Bean's will be 8 p.m. Tuesdays, and it will also include a gallery area for artists to display their talents.

Gourmet Pleasures will soon be including a "Friends" night at 7 p.m. on Thursdays for "those who just want to hang out and watch 'Friends' in a coffeehouse setting (as seen in the show)," Ackman said.



Poetry on the square. Mac Tonnes reads some of his poetry at a local coffee house on the square. Tonnes was one of several to take advantage of an open mic night.



Taking it in. Aaron Stanley takes in some live entertainment that has come along with the recent coffeehouse trend. Stanley was one of several University students to take advantage of the entertainment.

Tunes and coffee? Rick Toth entertains patrons at Gourmet Pleasures coffee house during open mic night. Many University students as well as community members were in attendance.

It's time to make the doughnuts

Union employees work into the wee hours making treats'

EMILY REESE
MISSOURIAN STAFF

At 1 a.m. most students should be sound asleep or at least thinking about going to bed, but for ARAMark employees Lorraine Smith and Jeannie Schieber, the work has barely begun.

In a small part of the Conference Center, they are hard at work preparing for the next day the doughnuts, muffins, cakes, and other baked goods served by Dunkin' Donuts and the other dining areas at Northwest.

Smith and Schieber begin this monstrous task at 9:30 p.m. and continue baking until around 5 a.m. every day except Sunday.

The two major kinds of doughnuts are cake doughnuts and yeast doughnuts. Cake doughnuts are placed in a hopper which is a type of fryer with a toaster-type mechanism. When the doughnuts are done they pop out.

Yeast doughnuts baked in a regular fryer after they have risen. For example, glazed doughnuts are in the fryer for 45 seconds each side.

Contrary to popular belief, there isn't a big trick to getting the holes in the middle of doughnuts.

Bakers mold the dough into shapes such as the ordinary doughnut shape, twists, French crullers, and the shells for Bismarcks.

There are two new kinds of doughnuts served this year, cherry and blueberry.

One of the workers in every franchise of Dunkin' Donuts must have a certificate.

This person attends a six-week Dunkin' Donuts school and is then qualified to train the rest of the bakers.

For some students, being surrounded by so many doughnuts and desserts would be a dream come true, but for the bakers it's just part of the job.

Schieber says it's a "real quiet work place." In fact, although she liked doughnuts when she first began

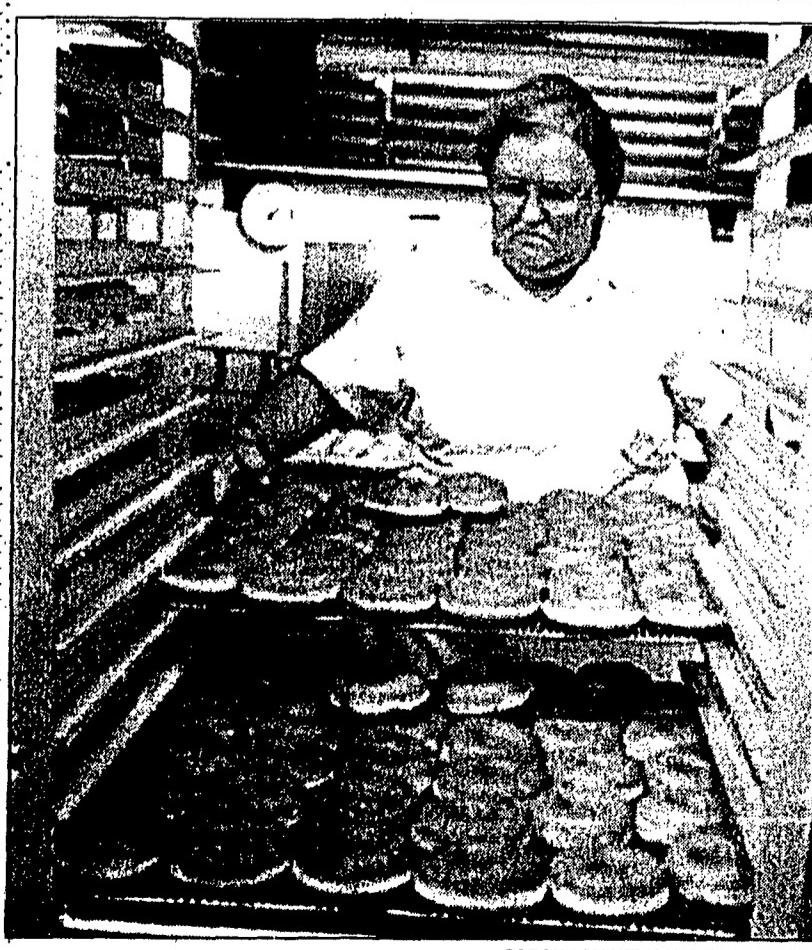


Finish the Donuts! Doug Cummins starts his day by lining trays. He has 70 to 90 dozen doughnuts to finish before the night is through. Cummins has 15 to 20 different kinds of doughnuts to fill and frost.

in the bakery, she said she can hardly stand to look at them now.

"I don't eat them," she said.

Dunkin' Donuts is open in the Student Union from 7:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 8



SARAH ELLIOTT/Chief Photographer

Doughnuts at night. Lorraine Smith puts donuts on a shelf to cool after cooking. She starts making doughnuts at 9:30 p.m. and works till 5 a.m. while the rest of the campus rests. Aside from making donuts, cookies, muffins and breads are also baked in the late night hours.

a.m. to noon on Saturday.

Students can purchase doughnuts in 52 varieties and other baked goods in many other areas in the Union throughout the day.

AT YOUR LEISURE

The Stroller

'Ville night life makes weekends long

It has been another week of trials and tribulations for Your Man.

Because of a lack of things to do in this town, (it is a misconception that there are other bars in this town without the Pub being open) Your Man had to visit the Outhouse (I mean Outback) on Thursday night.

Now, with it being Thursday night, a.k.a. Ladies Night, you'd think the possibilities for Your Man to have a date or at least pick up a phone number or two would be pretty good, right? Wrong!

After sitting at the bar for a while, looking for a possible Mrs. Your Man, a glowing beauty beamed her light toward me. Yes, there she was.

I saw her sitting at a table all by herself. Your Man has been bitten by the love bug. After taking a shot of liquid courage, I went to talk to her. I smiled; she smiled. Our eyes met, I sat down and then he sat down next to her.

Holy winless Bearcats Batman! Your Man's first blunder of the year. Our eyes met, I cringed, he frowned and I got up and didn't look back.

With my tail tucked between my legs, I limped back to the bar and ordered another drink. Anyway, the night ended and Your Man went home alone without any phone numbers. Maybe I should call the Psychic Friends Network, and they can tell me who and when a date



THE STROLLER

Yours Truly enjoys cruising to Super Wal-Mart to gawk at Spam-buyers.

will be available. Then it was finally Friday. And what was it? A three-day weekend. Oh joy.

Taking into consideration the Pub hadn't opened before Friday night, and Your Man was still fearing for his life, I called my friend John. We decided to take off for St. Joe.

Because the Monte has problems reaching 55 miles per hour anytime before Pumpkin Center, we had time to think of something to do.

We didn't leave the 'Ville until 11 p.m. Friday

and it was almost 12:30 a.m. by the time we hit St. Joe's city limits.

With everything basically closed, it hit us like a big red F on a final exam — the bright shining lights of the 24-hour Super Wal-Mart.

The kind of people in the store at this hour would be enough character input for Stephen King to write another horror novel.

I'm not saying all people in St. Joe are as strange as the ones who go to Missouri Western State College, but it is just scary when you can see every type of being in Wal-Mart. I saw people with loads of groceries, at one (time's flying) in the morning. Most people had the normal milk, cookies and bread, but Your Man about lost it when he saw a cart full of Spam. Why?!

I don't know what was worse, the lady with the cart full of Spam or Your Man taking notice of this. Why would anyone buy a cart full of Spam?

I've got it! Let's have a contest! Mail your ideas on what one can do with a cart full of Spam to: Your Man and Spam, c/o the Northwest Missourian, 800 University Drive, Wells Hall, Maryville, Mo., 64468. Our Man might list a few in next week's rambling.

The Stroller has been a tradition at Northwest since 1918.

Weekly Horoscopes

This Week in the Stars

by Larry White for Sept. 10-16

Aries March 21 - April 20 Be diplomatic in all of your business dealings. Unduly aggressive speech or action might spoil a pending agreement causing you to lose out. Use tact to get your way. LUCKY NUMBERS: 60-47-63-68-58-3

Cancer

Family affairs may run hot and cold, but keep your sights high in your professional goals. Play up new ideas. The time is right for starting new projects. LUCKY NUMBERS: 57-92-69-42-79-72

Taurus April 21 - May 21 Unexpected pleasures should be coming your way. Be receptive to all invitations. While favorable Venus aspects lasts, those with creativity should start new projects. LUCKY NUMBERS: 93-77-84-33-89-35

Leo

Profitable ventures are favored. Some may have to travel to clinch the deal. Joint endeavors may be successful, but be suspicious of quick money-making schemes. LUCKY NUMBERS: 91-14-66-22-33-10

Gemini May 22 - June 21 If life is a bore, cheer yourself up by doing something enjoyable and unexpected with a good friend. For romantic worriers: "Time heals all wounds." LUCKY NUMBERS: 67-25-92-54-19-42

Virgo

Push your abilities to their limits as those in authority are interested in your skills. Use every chance to set up the right conditions that will bring ambitions to fruition. LUCKY NUMBERS: 88-90-92-34-99-1

This feature is presented for entertainment purposes. For a FREE Numerology "Personal Year" report of what to expect in your year ahead, send your birthdate and a long self-addressed 32-cent stamped envelope to "This Week in the Stars" (Northwest Missourian) Box 717, Manchester, N.H. 03105.

June 22 - July 23

Libra

Get started on a new home-based idea that could become another source of income. Whether you're working alone or with others, success is in your stars. LUCKY NUMBERS: 42-98-56-8-30-91

Scorpio

With Mars, planet of energy, in your sign, almost anything within reason is attainable, provided you are willing to attack each problem seriously and with logic. LUCKY NUMBERS: 67-47-87-43-17-97

Sagittarius

Jupiter in your sign means the green light for anything of a personal nature. Sometimes we do not recognize our extra lucky periods until they are almost over. LUCKY NUMBERS: 44-92-27-82-53-93

Capricorn

In dealing with people in far away places, do not throw caution to the wind. Expect action on all fronts but you may need more time to accomplish your aims. LUCKY NUMBERS: 14-19-33-16-80-60

Aquarius

The stars favor your interests in financial matters. Step into the sunshine while friendly people are willing to give you the advantage of some fortunate deals. LUCKY NUMBERS: 59-83-13-85-49-75

Pisces

Unattached Pisceans may be subject to flattering invitations. New projects and plans should be put on hold until you can look into personal matters now. LUCKY NUMBERS: 99-61-45-68-86-10

Weekly Overview: All sorts of personal and business relationships should be favored with amicable Venus vibes. Something unusual and unexpected could bring you a surprising new acquaintance. Do-it-yourselfers should be careful of electrical tools and equipment due to adverse Mars/Uranus aspects.

TIME DATE SYNDICATE - P.O. Box 717, Manchester, N.H. 03105 - 603/623-7733

Weekly Crossword

ACROSS
1 Farmer's harvest
5 Parts of locks
10 Route to follow
14 Volcanic output
15 Black magic
16 Mixture
17 Lab gel
18 Chop finely
19 Short news bit
20 Held up
22 Serial section
24 Legendary knowledge
25 Garden tool
26 Follows in secret
29 Mixing
34 Put through a strainer
35 Duos
36 Neither's mate
37 Adam's son
38 Was concerned
39 Grotto
40 Knockout count
41 Flaxen cloth
42 Recipient
43 Rubbed-out spots
45 Thaw again
46 Circle section
47 Welt

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63 Observed
64 Marry a second time
65 Gaelic

DOWN
1 Attired
2 Craze
3 Like an ellipse
4 Running alongside
5 Slugger's output
6 Put up with
7 Japanese coin
8 Speed

9 Pastoral worker
10 Unskilled actor
11 Set to act
12 Covered in sections
13 Manage
14 Pertaining to the moon
15 World's longest river
16 Otherwise
17 Venerate
18 Social visit

19 Reveals
20 Set to act
21 Domicile
22 Electrified particles
23 Sudden outpouring
24 Potato, e.g.
25 Sports stadium

Answers to last week's puzzle

CROP	HABPS	PATH
AVA	OBEAH	OLIO
AGAR	MINCE	ITEM
ELAYED	EPIODE	
STALKS	BLENDING	
PUREE	PAIRS	NOR
ABEL	CARED	CAVE
TEN	LINEN	DONEE
ERASURES	REMCYT	
ARC	SEAM	
AMATEUR	PANELED	
COPE	LUNAR	NILE
ELSE	ADORE	CALL
SEEN	REWED	ERSE

29 Reveals	45 Raised
30 Claim against property	47 Extra item
31 Silly	48 High cards
32 New	49 Burrowing animal
33 Welcome	50 Cathedral section
35 Window glass	51 Impolite
38 Round	53 Fibber
39 Begin	54 Building wings
41 Entice	55 Strike out
42 College VIP	58 Today
44 Shiny cotton	

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Becky Pollinger
Julie Burroughs
Jenny Cline
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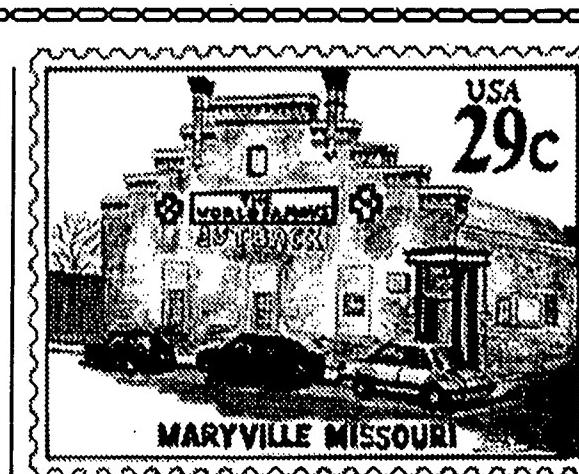
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Jennifer Welpert
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to our new Phis

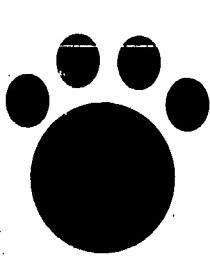
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And after a long week of school we hang out at Happy Hour from 3-5 every Friday, everyone's there! Next Friday, Sept. 15 is Budweiser Prom Night!!!! Get Ready!! Make plans for a week of excitement at the OUTBACK!!



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